without delay for their homes, evidently being desirous of catching a car in most cases. Hom, Charles V. Meredith, attorney for Wyatt, occupied a chair in the room that adjoins the one in which the board sat in executive session. He was not called into the inquiry room at any time, and had to content himself with merely advising his client before the hearing begait.

The teatimony last night was chiefly as to the character and general reputation of Officer Wyatt; his integrity, his truthfulness and general relability.
The first witness after Rev. Dr. Pitt was Mr. W. T. Booth, a well known compositor and formerly foreman of the Religious Herald office, and under whom Wyatt learned his trade.

Next came Rev. C. S. Gardner, D. D., paster of the Grace Street Baptist Church, and then Dr. Marvin E. Nuckols, a physician. Mr. Vivian McKinnon was next called into the inner chamber and remained but a few moments. Then Mr. Berry went in and told what he knew of Officer Wyatt and his estimate of the

of Officer Wyatt and his estimate of the

Witt and Richardson.

Witt and Richardson. /
Judge Samuel B. Witt, of the Hustings
Court, was the next witness. He testified to his knowledge of Wynit as an
officer and his connection with certain
cases that came under his knowledge,
notably the case of Bahen, a saloonkeeper, who had appeared as a witness
against Wynit, and who had been reported by the officer. Judge Witt's testimony was brief.

Commonwealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson was the next witness. His testimony related to his knowledge of Wynit
and the latter's connection with certain
cases brought before the court. He was
in the room but a few moments.

mony related to his knowledge of Wyntt and the latter's connection with cortain cases brought before the court. He was in the room but a few moments.

Mr. W. D. Kerns was the next witness, He is a postoffice clerk, and knew Wyntt well and for a long time. The last witness of the evening was Captain C. W. Westbury, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway. His testimony related to an experience with Wynt five years ago, in the blizzard of 1809. At that time Wynt found the office of the railway flooded, and called Captain Westbury up in the dead of night and informed him of the discovery, and later added him in stopping the deluge. Wyntthad been offered ten dollars for his service on that occasion, but declined to accept the same unless the chief of police were informed and approved the tender and acceptance.

According to well informed and reliable persons, the testimony of nearly all the witnesses for Wyntt were along the line of character. All of those who deposed it is understood, gave him an excellent character for honesty, sobriety, reliability and fidelity.

There were present in the board room just an even dozen persons, so that whenever a witness was called in he made the thirteenth occupant of the room. Acing to the superstitious, this augers trouble for somebody, but whether for Major Howard, Officer Wyntt, the board or the stenographer remains to be seen. Apparently it meant trouble for all of them last night in the long and dreary scance, in which there was nothing exciting or even mildy sensational. Besides the seven members of the board and the Mayor, who presided, there were Chief Howard, Officer Wyntt, the board or the seven members of the board and the mass given at the head of the column and a few others, it being impossible to set a complete list for the reason that no one who knew would make them known.

The witnesses and Attorney Meredith and a few others who dropped in to see

witnesses and Attorney Meredith The witnesses and Attories, whether and a few others who dropped in to see what was going on, among the latter being Attorney Harry Glonn, discussed various topics, including some surprising court verdicts in which the attorneys present had been interested; the race question and the probable solution of it; the future of the pagre; war reministhe future of the negre; war reminis-censes and everything save the Wyatt

The testimony adduced last Saturday afternoon has been transcribed by the stenographer, and Officer Wyatt and his attorney have been permitted to see the asme, but it has been carefully guarded from publicity. Not a line of it has been to the newspapers nor to the pub-

May Get Through To-night.

There is no way of ascertaining whether the board will do more than conclude the testimony this afternoon, and then ad-journ without reaching a conclusion as to whether or not the charges made by to whether or not the charges made by Major Howard have been sustained. Much depends upon the hour at which the depositions are concluded. Judging by last evening's experience, the ten or twelve remaining witnesses will not consume an hour. From the names of some of them, however, it is fair to assume that their nowever, it is fair to assume that their examination will consume a longer time than that of those who deposed last night. This is especially true of Mr. Walker and Mr. Campbell, who have been active in the work of the Sunday Observance League, the suppression of vice and the serveral of improper nictures. and the removal of improper pictures. proached the chief and asked that Wyatt

proached the chief and asked that Wyatt be detailed to make certain arrests desired to be made by the Sunday Observance League. Their testiomny will probably consume more time than that of the character witnesses.

In this connection it is said upon reliable authority that Officer Wyatt had reported certain improper and inartistic nude pictures in saloons months before the same were reported by Mr. Walker and others. No action appears to have been taken, however, on the reports been taken, however, on the reports made by Officer Wyatt, but when the pictures were reported by others, six months or more later, they were or-

THREE SENTENCED.

Maximum Penalty for Attempted Assault Upon Nun.

Assault Upon Nun.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WHDELING W. VA., Jan. 29.—Flam

Honaker, a burly negro, was sentenced
yesterday to five years for attempted
assault on Sister Alma, at St. John's Orpholage, the night of October 21. He was
also given the maximum penalty of fifteen
years for burglarously entering the place.
In delivering sentence Judge Gordon announced he regretted exceedingly that he
could not give Honaker a life sentence,
and he compilmented the people of the
county for not trying a lynching.
Tem Easton, Who was caught in Richniche, Va., was given lifteen years, and
Jim Lucas, the third negro in the party,
who turned State's evidence, was let
off with five years' sentence. Nether Lucas nor Easton attempted to assault the
sister.

There is a contest between city and

There is a contest between city and crumiy police over the division of the \$2,000 reward for the capture of the hegro.

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the happiness of life. It's a wesk stomach, a stomach that can

not properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, beiching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent.

OH, YES; THE BIG SALE'S STILL ON

-IT'S BOOMING, TOO.



The man goes out and does not frot, For covered trig, from head to heel, The rain coat is his 'beau ideal.'

\$10.00 to \$25.00 with our guarantee.

This coat, with a pair of our wet-proof Shoes-\$3.50 to \$5.50-will enable you to shed water like a duck.

Lot Hanan's Shoes at \$3.85! Rubbers, Artics, Umbrellas, E to,



MANCHESTER

Over the Alleged Sale of Liquor to Minors-Several Indictments Expected.

THE GRAND JURY MEETINGS

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street. The principal topic of conversation on the streets last night and yesterday was investigation into the alleged sale of liquor to minors.

Nearly half a hundred witnesses had been summoned, most of them boys, ranging in age from twelve and eighteer

The second meeting of the jury was held yesterday afternoon, and it was nearly 3 o'clock when the body ad-

journed.

About twenty-five witnesses were examined, all tending to show that in certain bars it was the regular thing to sell ilquor to minors, either with or witnout notes, alleged to have been written by some man or woman.

The greatest secrecy is being maintained by the jury and the officers of the court. It was learned last night that the witnesses, or, at least, most of them, testified against three well known har-rooms on Hull Street, and two comparatively new places beside, one of them a negro bar.

Indictments will probably be brought against these five places, and the pro-prietors will be summoned to answer the charges in court.

grand jury adjourned to meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3

again next Tuesday atternoon at a o'clock.

WATER PURIFIER.

Several members of Council, some of the Water Commissioners and a few others, assembled in the Council chamber last night to witness a demonstration of the Chipman electrical process. The demonstration created much interest, and the fact that the whole Council was not present was deplored.

The members of the special committee had already seen a similar demonstration, but the second was equally as interesting.

The question of clear water by this process will be discussed by the Water Committee at a future meeting.

HOBOS CARED FOR.

Five Weary Willes were given lodgings at the station house last night.

Five Weary Willies were given long-ings at the station house last night. They said they were passing through and could not sleep out in the snow. Good, warm spots were picked out and blankets were given the men to sleep

CHURCH NOTES. Father Waters will preach a special sermon to the Confederate veterans to-morrow night at Sacred Heart Church. Revival services will continue all next week at Stockton Street Church. Rev. Mr. Owen will preach to-morrow at both

services.

Rov. Dr. Gordon B. Moore will preach at Fifth Street Church Sunday morning.

He is superintendent of the Anti-Saloon

League of Virginia. Rev. C. O. Woodward will preach at Cowardin Avenue Church at both services to-morrow.

COURT ITEMS.

Judge Clopton will to-day hear the evidence in the suit of W. E. Lewis against the Richmond and Petersburg road for \$5,000 damages.

On Tuesday the revenue cases against the control of the suit of t

a number of peddlers, charged with doing business without a license, will be call-PERSONAL AND BRIEFS.

Mr. Washington Hendricks has gone to Clifton Forge to visit his son. No meeting of Jos Johnston Camp will be held this week on account of the weather.

The street cars ran quite regularly yesthe street cars fan the tegatily yes-terday. There was some trouble naturally, but not of special moment. The sweeper was put to work good. The proposed calendar tea at the Pres-byterian Churqh was postponed last night to some night next week.

CAPTAIN KING NOW.

First Lieutenant Succeeds Captain Dickerson, of Company A. First Lieutenant William M. King, of Company A, Seventieth Virginia Regiment, was last night elected captain of that company to succeed Captain Dickerson, resigned. The company also promoted Second Lieutenant J. B. Brady to the first lieutenanty, and postponed the election of second lieutenant until a meeting to be held next week. Sergeant Weston is prominently spoken of for this office.

Captain Dickerson retires on account of the pressure of private business.

VANDERBILT THE WINNER

Wins Every Race in Which He Starts in Automobile Tournament.

THE COURSE IN GOOD SHAPE

On Monday Vanderbilt and Others Will Try to Make New World's Record.

ORMOND, FLA., Jan. 29.—This was a field day for W. K. Vanderbit, Jr., in the automobile tournament for he won every race in which he started. In the one mile class he beat Brokaw, Breeze and Bowden, winning his final heat in 47.3-5 seconds. Mr. Vanderbitt won both the five mile race for gentiemen amateurs and the five mile free-for-all. The course was in good condition and the attendance large.

large.

The auto races to-morrow will be at ten, twenty and fifty miles. W. K. Vanderbilt and others will try for world's records on Monday. Two of Barney Oldfold's machines are disabled. Summary of to-day's events:

One mile—class B, owners drivers, first heat—H. A. Bowden won, time, :51 4-5; second heat, Vanderbilt won, time, :47 3-5; third heat A B. Proctoremith won, time,

second near, vanderbit won, time, 110-21, third heat A. B. Proctorsmith won, time, 11071-5. Vanderbilt won in the final, his time being 48 seconds.

One mile—class A, 105 class, one heat, three starters—H. A. Bowden won, time, 152 2-5; F. A. Laroche, 155 1-5 seconds, seconds.

One mile—56 seconds, class A, first heat—Bowden won, 48 seconds; S. B. Stevens, 48:1-5 seconds; W. G. Brokaw, 49 seconds, third. Second heat, Laroche won, time, :53:2-5. Bowden won the final One mile-for motor cycles-A. W. Cur

One mile—for motor cycles—A. W. Curtiss won, time, :591-5; Oscar Hedstrom, 1:04, second.

Five miles—invitation for gentlemen amateurs—first heat, won by James C. Bropze yesterday; second heat, won by Vanderbilt, time, 3:281-5; S. B. Stovens second, 3:29; Bowden, 3:402-5, third. 'The final was won by Vanderbilt in 3:313-5 seconds; Stevens, 3:414-5 seconds.

Five miles—free-for-all—first heat, won by Barney Oldfield, time, 3:484-5; Laroche, 4:012-5. Second heat, Vanderbilt won in 3:49; Bowden, second, 8:551-5. Final won by Vanderbilt in the fast time of 3:313-5; Bowden, second, 3:404-5.

Five mile handleap, won by S. B. Stevens, time, 4:002-5; Joesph Tracy, second. Seven started in the handleap from scratch to ninety feet.

scratch to ninety feet.

(Continued From First Page.)

clouds lowering over the deep snow drifts left by the night previous. Actual and official measurements showed that about seven inches had come down, but the fall was light and fleecy, and it settled down after awhile into a solid five linese or so.

down after awhile into a solid five inches or so.

The streets were covered from end to end and difficult of passage. Where the wind had howled most furlously were piling diffes that measured feet. Everything was mantled in white, and the temperature at 8 A. M. was 23 degrees. The public schools did not open at all. The street cars did an indifferent service that was yet, under the circumstances, most excellent. By persietent and laborlous efforts the tracks has been kept clear. To accomplish this, cars were run all night long, and the snow sweeper made frequent trips over the line.

Wade Through Snow to Work. Along the streets of the city the work-aday public plunged to its day of toil. aday public plunged to its day of toll. In most cases the sidewalks were deserted; and the middle of the street was the favorite highway of travel. Houses were opened later and the weather caused many a plan to go amiss. The suburbanite found himself without the needful energy for a tramp through the snow-covered fields. Visits were eliminated from the lists of the day's work. Very little marketing was done. The Richmond public turned the larder inside out and lived off what it found there, whatever that happened to be. From the Iron grating in front of the Second Baptist ating in front of the Second Baptis Church a card was suspended: "Sociable postponed." The church looked anything but sociable, anyhow An unbroken sheet of deep snow obscured the place where the steps had been.

The Street Cleaners at Work.

Between daybreak and noon nothing eventful happened in the way of atmospheric developments. The army of snow cleaners, armed with shovel and broom, gathered in the streets and began its accustomed work. Police directions to get the sidewalks clear were issued to the citizens. The city's street cleaning department turned out in force, and a hundred men dug away into the snow heaps. Forty carts carried the stuff off as fast as it was gathered up. The efforts of Superintendent Cohn were confined chiefly to East Main and Cary, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, and Shockoe Silp, where the press of business is the heavlest. On the other streets the cleaners were employed by the residents. Seighing began early and continued late. The school population, free of its hated books, soon swarmed the streets, dragging 'sleds, big and little, in the wake. Hundreds of boys and girls of all sorts and sizes spent the better portion of the day sidding down the steep hills in and around the city. The more stately sleigh, with the horse and its merry lingle of bells, sped along the streets, and the riding was fine in the chill air.

Another Driving Snow. The Street Cleaners at Work. Another Driving Snow.

Another Driving Snow.

From time to time during the day a drizzle of rain and a fine sleet had come down. The temperature rose and then stopped below thirty degrees.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the bitzard broke forth again. As on the day before, there was for some moments a small and ragged fall that seemed likely to stop at any minute. Then it began in dead earnest. By 2:30 o'clock another bilinding storm had set in, and for the next two hours it continued thus. Where the streets had been cleaned they were covered again. Where they had not a fresh coating was given.

The storm slackened up about 4:30 o'clock, and thereafter confined its energy to a fine sift that did no great harm. About an inch more of snow had fallen. Little spits every now and then kept things lively until after nightfay, when the first signs of a change for the better began to appear. Then the transformation occurred. The clouds began slowly to break up and drift away, At 9 P, M.

the sky was clear, the moon was shin-ing brightly, and the stars were out. The weather man measured up and figured on 8 inches uf snow for the entire spell. He thought there might be a few more flur-ries, but expected that the blizzard was over

Engine Off Track.

So far as Richmond is concerned the damage done by the blizzard is slight. The river is not frozen, and there will be no overflow unless the snow melts

rapidly.

The street cars were running on full and regular schedules again last night. Every line was doing business in the old style. The tracks were gradually gotten into their accustomed condition and were carefully kept clear, though under great difficulties. The traved was very heavy. Walking on the streets, if not impossible for long distances, was certainly uncomfortable in a very high degree. Telegraph and telephone whres did not suffer much. The Postal was not interfered with at all; the Western Union wires between Richmond and Norfolk were down.

were down.

The railroads managed to escape without much interference. Slow schedules were necessary on some of the lines, but all the trains were kept running. The Chesupeake and Ohio reported last night that everything was running in good style. There were one or two narrow escapes from accidents. About 2 A. M. yesterday morning two street cars, hooked together, stopped across the railroad track at Belvidere and Cary. The wheels whirled, but there was no motion. An engine whirled around the Franklin Street curve and came steadily on. Neither apparently saw the other. The street car men were unconscious of their danger until a gentleman ran over from the sidewalk and yelled at them. The brakes were loosened and the cars rolled back down the slight incline on Cary Street.

The germs of an accident were in another little incident on Belvidere Street about 2 o'clock yestorday afternoon. Local Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac passenger train, No. 409, was moveled from Elba station in the direction The rallroads managed to escape wit

cal Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-mac passenger train, No. 409, was mov-ing from Elha station in the direction of the Union depot. At Grace Street the engine ran off the track. The snow caked around the rails lifted the wheels up and off. There was no dam-age and no danger. Another engine was sent out from the yards; the engine was pushed back on the rails, and the train, in less than an hour, proceeded on its way. way.

Among the Poor.

Among the Poor.

As might be naturally supposed, the present weather is severe in its effects upon the poor. Many destitute homes are bitter and dreary, places where suffering and pain are daily visitors. The citizens have responded generally to the cry for help, and the Methodist Mission and the Citizens' Relief Association and the other organizations are doing much work of relief. More money and proyisions are needed, however, to keep the gaunt wolf away from the door, and it is still necessary for contributions to be made.

Fuel is, fortunately, plentiful in the

Fuel is, fortunately, plentiful in the city. There is no lack of wood or of coal, and several dealers seen yesterday said they could supply all demands. There will be no hardship in this direction. Anthracite coal is selling at \$5.50, and soft, splint and New River lump at \$6. Sawed onk wood is worth \$6.50 per cord, and pine \$5.

There is also a plenty to eat, though by no means too much. The receipts are extremely light in such weather, but the demand is also much, smaller. Cary Street had nothing much on hand yesterday. The city markets were more poorly supplied than usual. Still, there was and will be enough for all.

will be enough for all.

The atmospheric conditions changed during yestorday, and the similarity with the bilizzard of 1859 was no longer apparent. It was impossible to ascertain just how general the storm was, but heavy falls of snow are reported from many Virginia cities. The State was evidently swept from end to end. The official prediction for Richmond for to-day is for fair weather. The weather map contains the following bulletin concerning the general conditions prevailing:

The barometer pressure is highest over the north and central Pacific slope, in the west Guif region, and over the New England States, and it is lowest in the upper Missouri Valley and on the east Florida ceast. The temperatures have risen in the New England States, the upper Missouri Valley and the central and northern Plateau regions; fallen in the Mississippi Valley and the lower Missouri Valley, and remained about stationary elsewhere. Precipitation has occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Southern, South Atlantic and east Guif States, and in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and Lake region. Heavy rain has fallen at Jackson-ville—1.06 inches—and light fog is prevailing at Oswego, Detroit, Atlanta, Charleston and Tampa. Heavy frost has occurred at New Orleans.

ON GOOD ROADS AND SOCIAL LIFE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOTEL ORMOND, FLA., Jan. 29.—
Governor Montague spoke in the Casho
here to-night on good roads and social
lite. A great audience greated him. He
aulogized Virginia and the nation, receiving highest applause. Messrs. Flaglor, Vanderbilt, Gould and hundreds of
other distinguished men and women were
present.

The meeting was held under the aus-

present.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Good Roads Association. W. H. Moore, the president of the association, said that he had studied the Brownlow bill. It had good features, but he did not think that it would pass in its present shape. He felt that there must be a more comprehensive plan, and he was sure that when a systematic proposition was agreed upon by the Good Roads Associations of the country there would be no difficulty in securing government aid.

He approved of State appropriations with a State engineer to help the country supervisors. By the State aid plan, with government help of from 20 to 50 per cent. with a State engineer and State highway commission to work with the county supervisors, he thought the problem would be solved. He also believed in using convicts in road building. He said that of the 64,000 convicts in prisons in the United States at least 40,000 of them are able to do labor on roads. This would take them out of direct competition with free labor.





BE NO WAR IN FAR EAST

Russia Has Made Concessions Which It Is Believed Japan Will Accept.

DETAILS ARE VERY MEAGRE

News Is Sent From St. Petersburg to British Legation

in Tokio.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—The
Associated Press has the authority of the
British ambassador at St. Petersburg British ambassador at St. Peterson's for the announcement that the Russian reply is satisfactory. Although no further details are obtainable, it is assumed, it the information of the ambassador is correst, that Russia has made certain concessions, and that Great British will

prevail on Japan to accept them as satisfactory.
The statement of the British ambassador went from St. Petersburg to the
British legation in Tokio, where Mr.
Griscom heard of it and cabled the nows to the State Department, the cablegram arriving overnight.

Extreme Care Taken.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—The authorities here now say that the Russian reply to Japan will not be transmitted until next week.

until next week.

It is said that the delay was necessitated in consequence of the extreme care taken in drafting the document, Vicercy Alexieff's views are also awaited before its transmission to the Czar.

It is fully realized here that the forwarding of the answer will mark another critical stages in the negotiations. other critical stages in the negotiations, overything depending on Japan's attitude. It is feared that, despite pacific influences, the hands of the authorities may be forced on account of the excitement of the press and people.

A high official saidt
"Of course, we cannot prevent war. Russia will do her utmost to offer Japan hasis for a durable peace, but there are

basis for a durable peace, but there are a basis for a durable peace, out there are writts beyond which we cannot go. In Korea we grant practically everything, and in Manchurla we already recognize all the treaty rights of Japan and all the other powers. Should Japan reject our concillatory propositions, the world must place the responsibility upon Japan."

THE VIRGINIA

(Continued From First Page.) sleighing. The winter has been a most

sieighing. The winter has been a most unusual one. There has been skuting for weeks, lee twenty-two inches thick has been harvested, and now the sieighing bids fair to last for some time. Hail and Snow. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., Jan. 20.—There are
two inches of hall and snow in Nansemend county, three inches at Courtland,
one inch in eastern North Carolina, and
between five and six inches in Smith-

Telegraph service is orippled.

Heaviest in Ten Years. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., Jan. 29.—Ten inches of snow fell here yesterday and last night, the heaviest in ten years.

The Northern Neck.

(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARSAW, VA., Jan. 29.—A heavy
snowstorm has been raging here all day
The earth is covered to the depth of ter Impedes Traffic.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIFTON FORGE, VA. Jan. 29.—Snow to eight inches in depth covers the ground, and passenger trains are soveral hours late, while freights are hung up in several places near here. No damage thus far is reported. In Surry.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DENDRON, VA., Jan. 29.—Snow fell to the depth of four inches, here yesterday morning and last night. The schools were closed here to-day on account

Up the Valley. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., Jan. 29.—Woodstock was visited yesterday and to-day by the heaviest snow storm of the winter. It began in the afternoon and after an intermission last night began again this morning, with no indication of chetement. of abatement.

The ground is covered to the depth of ten inches and sleighing is good.

Recalls Storm of 1899.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOOKER, VA., Jan. 29.—The heaviest snow of the season felt here yesterday and last night; in fact, it is the only snow of any consequence since the bilzzard of 1899, which commenced to fall Saturday, February IIth, and snowed continuously for fifty-four hours. On a level it was two feet deep; in many places it had drifted to considerable height. To the "older chap" it was a reminder of the big snow of '57, known to some as "Cox's" snow. Recalls Storm of 1899.

On the Border.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, VA., Jan. 29.—Snow has been falling at intervals since yesterday morning, and to-day it came down fast and furious. To-night the snowfall has crased with five inches on the ground, and the temperature is falling. No serious damage is reported.

Nine Inches Deep. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PAMPLIN CITY, VA., Jan. 29.—Snow
fell here nine inches deep. It began yesterday and continued all day and into
the night, and has snowed some to-day.

Eight Inches.

Eight Inches.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 20.—Lynchburg is now under a mantle of snow eight inches deep. The storm hegan yesterday and continued all through last night. It was accompanied by very little wind, and, so far as known, it has caused no serious damage. Trains on the railroads running through Lynchburg were slightly delayed, and the street cars were held up for several hours. Snow stopped falling at noon to-day.

Close Schools at Crewe.

Close Schools at Crewe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CREWE, VA., Jan. 29.—Owing to the deep snow the schools were closed here to-day. It is severely cold, and the snow continues to fall.

The young people are thoroughly enjoying it, judging from the number of gayly decorated sleighs that make the streets merry with their ceaseless jingling of bells. Many think it will be similar to the snow of '90. It was during that dreadful storm that a whole block of houses were hurned here, including the handsome bank building.

FAVOR CAPITOL BILL.

Test Vote of Finance Committee Shows a Majority.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., Jan. 29.—Ten inches of snow fell here yesterday and last night, the heaviest in ten years.

In Staunton.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 29.—The deepest snow seen here in several years fell yesterday and last night. It is now about one foot deep and still snowing hard.

Unprepared for It.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREEN BAY, VA., Jan. 29.—The heaviest snow we have had since February of its hetween twelve and fifteen inches on the level. If the weather, holds gold much longer and the snow on the ground.

Edward Stokes Fatally Burned in Attempting to Save Woman's Life.

FIRE IN A TALL BUILDING

Women Become Hysterical and Are Carried Down the Fire Escapes-Loss \$75,000

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 29.—Notwithstanding recent experience with smokeand flame, tenants of the Masonic Temple, a twenty-story structure, failed to scare to-day when a fire broke out in the

and flame, tenants of the Masonic Temple, a twenty-story structure, failed to scare to-day when a fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan building adjoining.

The occupants of the Cosmopolitan made a hasty exit. On the upper stories of the Cosmopolitan a number of women became hysterical, and blinded by the snicke, made efforts to spring from the windows. Cooler heads, however, prevented this, and the women were carried down the fire escapes.

Miss Herma Verba was so severely burned that it is believed she cannot live. Chemicals she was mixing on the sixth floor exploded and caused the fire. The woman, in a dying condition, was carried down a fire escape by C. W. Randolph, secretary and treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Light Company.

Edward Stokes, who assisted in the rescue of Miss Verba, was probably fatally burned, and was taken to the Ccunty Hospital. Of the thirty-five people on the floor where the fire started, twenty-five were girls and women. The panic started with the explosion of the chemicals, and the excitement was increased when Miss Verba ran from the room with her clothing in flames. Dropping overything, the girls made a rush for the door. As they neared the center of the room, the foremost of them fell, and the next moment nearly all of them lay in a heap on the floor, screaming.

Meanwhile Mr. Randolph, with Miss Verba in his arms, had begun to descend the fire escape, amidst the cheers of thousands of people who stood in the street below. At the fifth floor, almost overcome by smoke, Randolph gave his unconscious burden to Edward Stokes, who carried the girl to the street. The total loss is put at \$15,000.

CITY EXTENSION BILL.

Further Hearing Thereon-Report Expected Tuesday.

port Expected Tuesday.

The Senate Committee for Counties, Cities and Towns sat for two and a half neurs yesterday, hearing advocates and opponents of the Anderson bill for the extension of the corporate limits of cities and towns. Mr. Thomas W. Gardner, formed delegate for Henrico: Mr. Henry R. Pollard, city attorney of Richmond; Captrin Richard C. Marshall, Commonweilth's attorney of Norfolk county; Mr. Churles V. Moredith, of the Richmond bar, who favors the bill, and others, participated in the rather informal discussion of the measure. The Rosenegk bill came in for a share of comment by speskers, Mr. Gardner, among others, referring to it. Mr. Gardner expressed himself as unalterably opposed to the Anderson bill in its present form, but suggested certain amendments which would make it acceptable. These concessions involve the vital principles of the bill, and Senator, Anderson is unwilling to concede them. Mr. Meredith made a rather elaborate argument on the nill. The committee argument until next Tuesday, when it is expected the bill will be reported with amendments. Jost what these are cannot yet be stated.

Made Speech on Scaffold.

(By Associated Press.)

SALEM, ORE. Jan. 39.—Harry Dege fort, who murdered John \$1. Saxton and John West last October, was harged here to-day. Degbert made a prier speach on the scanfold. 'My friends, he seafold, 'Make me as a mark, keep your children off the street and, above all, out of the saloons. Bad raising and bad company is the direct cause of, my downfall, I have repented my sins,'

Always Remember the Juli Name Lexative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Gra in 2 Days 6. William in it